



HISTORIC PRESERVATION CERTIFICATION

APPLICATION — PART 1

(Pursuant to the Tax Reform Act of 1976)

BA-2371

Instructions: Applicant should read the instructions carefully before completing application. No Certification may be made unless a completed application form has been received (P.L. 94-455). Use typewriter or print clearly in dark ink to complete the application form. If additional space is needed to complete Part 1, use the reverse side or a separate plain sheet of paper clearly indicating the owner's name and mailing address. Part 1 of this application may be completed and sent to the appropriate State Historic Preservation Officer at any time during the year, and may be sent separately or with Part 2.

PART 1 EVALUATION OF SIGNIFICANCE

1. NAME OF PROPERTY: "Two Story" Stone Row House, Rockland Village
Address of property: Street 10114 Falls Road
City Brooklandville County Baltimore County State Maryland Zip Code 21022
Name of historic district in which property is located Rockland National Register District

2. DESCRIPTION OF PHYSICAL APPEARANCE:
(see instructions for map and photograph requirements—use reverse side if necessary)

See Attached Pages.

3. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
(use reverse side if necessary)

This property is discussed in detail in the National Register submission.

Date of construction (if known): ca. 1830 ☒ Original site ☐ Moved Date of alterations (if known): ca. 1890; 1930

4. NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS OF OWNER: (option owner)

Name David G. Wright
Street 110 North Collington Avenue
City Baltimore State Maryland Zip Code 21231
Telephone Number (during day): Area Code 301-332-1009

I hereby attest that the information I have provided is to the best of my knowledge, correct, and that I am owner of the property described above.

Signature David G. Wright Date 4-21-82

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The structure described above is included within the boundaries of the National Register historic district and ☒ contributes ☐ does not contribute to the character of the district.

The structure ☐ appears ☐ does not appear to meet National Register Criteria for Evaluation (36 CFR 60.6) and ☐ will likely ☐ will not be nominated to the National Register in accord with the Department of the Interior procedures (36 CFR 60).

The structure is located in a district which ☐ appears ☐ does not appear to meet National Register Criteria for Evaluation (36 CFR 60.6). ☐ will likely ☐ will not be nominated to the National Register in accord with Department of the Interior procedures (36 CFR 60), and ☐ appears ☐ does not appear to contribute to the character of said district.

Signature [Signature] Date 5-20-82

State Historic Preservation Officer

This property has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the Department of the Interior (36 CFR 67) and, if subject to depreciation under section 167 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

☐ is hereby certified a historic structure
☐ does not contribute to the character of the historic district and does not merit certification as a historic structure. Reasons given on the attached sheet.

Signature _____

Keeper of the National Register

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MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

ROCKLAND: "Two Story" Stone Row

Description of Physical Appearance

The "stone row" at Rockland currently consists of a set of six attached dwelling units fronting on Falls Road to the east, and facing the "village green" to the west. The overall building was probably built in two phases. The first set of four dwellings to the south (designated D, E, F, and G on the National Register submission) was probably built first, during the first quarter of the Nineteenth Century. The second group of row houses to the north (designated H and I on the National Register submission) was added shortly thereafter, using the northernmost stone wall of dwelling G as the party wall for dwelling H. Dwellings H and I were probably built as four dwelling units. This fact is supported by evidence of earlier additional fireplaces, the reworking of earlier doors into windows at Falls Road, and the existence of two sets of interior stairs for each unit. The conversion from four to two units probably occurred prior to 1900. The dwelling unit in question for this submission is unit H.

The row house (unit H) fronts on Falls Road a length of 32', two and one-half stories in height, covered with a steep gable roof. The walls are composed of uncoursed and roughly squared stone masonry from Butler, Maryland, 12" to 16" thick. The front facade is divided into four bays. In the southern two bays, windows do not precisely line up vertically. Evidence of earlier window rearrangement is visible with the stone pointing and jointing. All windows are currently wood, 6 over 6 double hung, with fine narrow muttins. Window openings are surmounted with shallow brick arches. A vertical board access door to the basement is located in the southernmost bay, hung with wrought iron strap hinges and held closed with a formed wrought iron clasp. A wood ledger strip imbedded in the stone extends along the Falls Road facade below the second story windows, probably used to attach the porch roof which once covered the entire lower windows and doors.

The entry bay is located most northerly. A shed roof, springing from the wood strip and covering only the door bay, is supported by simple 6" by 6" posts at the out-board sides. The shed roof covers a wood deck raised four steps above the road. The deck is supported by a stone foundation.

The "green" side of the property (west facade) is only one level above grade due to the sloping site. Entry from the green is accomplished by crossing a concrete porch (ca. 1930) which spans a private and sunken patio area. The rear facade has the same

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Description of Physical Appearance -2-

type of stone and window work as found on the front. The upper door is a 15 lite french door (ca. 1950's) covered by a home-made three-panel screen door.

The roof is black asphalt shingle covering original deteriorated cedar shingles on spaced wood strips. The renovation will remove all roofing materials to the strips, and reinstall a new cedar shingle roof. Metal roof flashing covers the exposed vertical joint between the northern rowhouses and the southern (taller) group.

The interior consists of an upper living room to the north, and two small bedrooms and a bath to the south. The northern wall and the southern wall have steep stairways running westerly down to the lower level. The lower level northern bay has a kitchen and dining room; the southern bay holds two additional small bedrooms and a bath. Below the southern bay is a six foot high basement area, accessed from the Falls Road side only. A crawl space is below the northern bay. Plaster on lath walls and ceilings are in poor condition. Four panel wood doors (ca. 1930) are in fair to poor condition. Floors are stained dark walnut or painted, 3" and 4" wide boards of a wood type which is not readily distinguishable. Structurally the oak beams and rafters are in good condition; however several of the floors have settled over three inches due perhaps to deteriorated connections between wood and stone. Termite damage is in evidence over some of the exterior doors (at the interior headers of the exterior doors.)

1 FALLS ROAD (EAST) ELEVATIONS:
Before Photographs, Details

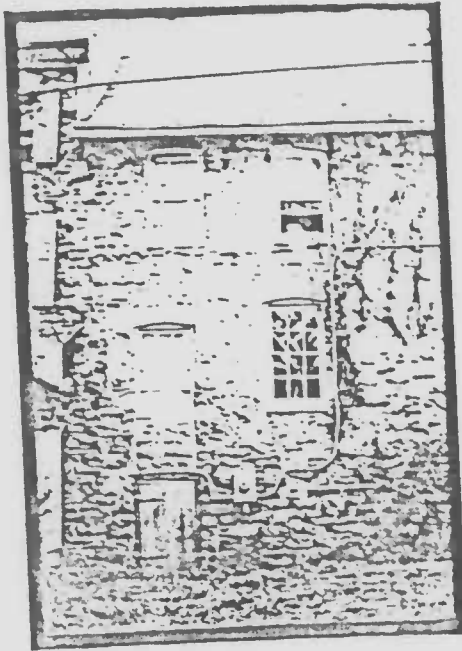


PHOTO 1: East Facade, South
Bays

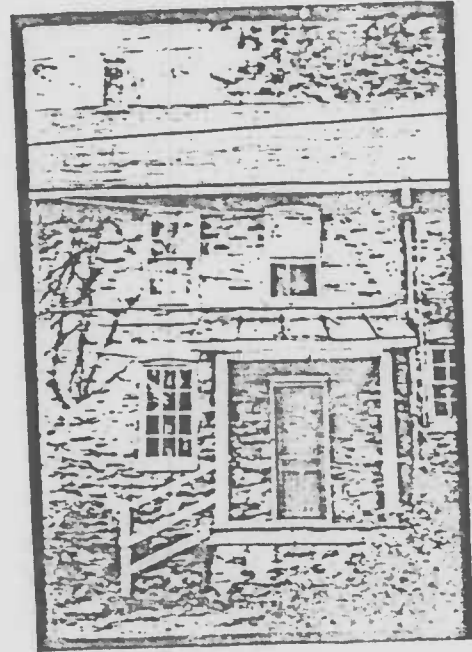


PHOTO 2: East Facade, North
Bays



PHOTO 3: Intersection with
Dwelling to South